# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS IN TRAINING -- HORSE SALE -- RACING

# YANKEE TEAMS PLAY A TIE GAME, 9 TO 9

Harper Does the Best Pitching of Any of the Veterans at Shreveport.

FEWSTER HITS HOME RUN

His Contract.

Another holdout came into the fold of the Yankees to-night when Warren Collins, also known as Rip, signed his contract. The Texas pitcher had a talk with Manager Huggins this evening, and there the fell deed was done. The signing of Collins rounds up the New York pitching staff, but Peckinpaugh is still without the breastworks. Peck, however, is likely to fall in line any day now, for it is understood he and the club are not very far apart on the money question.

of a play in the same manner. An experienced boxer frequently keeps his gaze upon an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are measured in feet.

Gotch and Fitzsimmons believed in footwork, but they worked on the other man's foot. Gotch perfected the toe hold, while Fitz had a habit of anchoring an opponent by stepping on his foot—and then slamming him in the jaw.

There in Detroit the rooters brag allows they spy

question.

The Yankees left at midnight to clash with the Cardinals at Lake Charles tomorrow. Huggins was giving Mays. Quinn and Harper a grooming, for they will be used on the trip, though Piercy and Ferguson are slated to pitch tomorrow. They are in better trim than any of the veterans. However, Harper went well this afternoon. He had a neat turn of speed, and there was nothing the matter with his control. He gave only one pass in three innings, and did the best work of the four pitchers used.

acrappy, aggressive game, but very loosely played. As a matter of fact the players showed a deal of pepper considering they were tired from the heat and the long day's work. They all left the field red of face, dragging their legs and perspiring excess weight away.

Fewster Hits Quinn for Homer.

Chick Fewster saluted Quinn with a home run over the left field fence on the first ball pitched, and the regulars cuffed Quinn briskily in his three innings. Off Harper they found it hard to score. Ruth surprised Harper and everybody else by bunting in the sixth inning, and, being no sloth on the highway, the Babe beat it out. He made three hits, one each time up.

The arm of neither Quinn nor Mays is ready yet for hard work. Mays threw a curve or two, and had excelent control of his underhand slings, also a side arm which he occasionally used. He didn't try to do much. For two innings he had the better of the batters, but his arm felt a bit stiff and heavy in

and is still pounding out the long ones. He made a two bagger to the fence off Mays an da triple to another fence off Ledbetter. They were the same old soaring kind. The score by innings:

Second Team ... 0 1 6 0 0 2-9 11 2
Batteries-Mays, Ledbetter and Schane;
Quinn, Harper and Hoffman, Hita-Feater,
Roth, Ruth (3), Ward, Schang (2), India, Connelly, Meusel (2), McNally (3), Hawks
(2), French, Hoffman (3), Home runFewster, Three base hits-Roth, Meusel,
McNally, Hoffman (2), Two base hitsRuth, Ward, Schang and Mausel, ErrorsFewster (2), Ruth, Schaug, Pipp and Harper,
Hits-Off Mays, 6 in three innings; off Ledibetter, 5 in three Innings; off Quinn, 8 in
three innings; off Harper, 3 in three innings.

WALTER TRUMBULL

HEN praising a man for his capabilities as an athlete we generally speak of his head or his heart or his hands. speak of his head or his heart or his hands. In baseball we talk of his eye or his arm. Yet about the most important things in any branch of sport are the feet.

Once we asked Ty Cobb if he could give a reason why good hitters, when apparently in fine physical condition, suddenly suffered a batting

Slump.

"In my own case," he replied, "it's my feet. I get to stepping into the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way I step, and my attention is no longer concentrated on the pitcher and the ball. As soon as I get my feet working properly I commence hitting again."

Several Despute: 5. March 15.—As terday at the Pasig-Tipton Company's horse auction in Madison Square Garage a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfaction of a full house over at the aviation of the pitcher and the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way have a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfication of a full house over at the aviation of the pitcher and the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way have a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfication of a full house over at the aviation of the pitcher and the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to stepping into the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way have a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfied and the pitcher and the ball wrong, and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way have a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfied and the pitcher and the ball wrong and it alters my swing. Then I get to worrying about the way have a fine lot of filers. This was demonstrated to the side splitting satisfied and the pitcher and the ball wrong and the pitcher and the pitcher and the pitcher and the pitcher and the pitch

The earthly device which comes nearest to perpetual motion is the tongue of a golfer talking of his game, and there is no branch of the subject he dises more continuously than his stance. By this he means merely the posi-

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Essected Despatch to The New York Heals.

Shreveport, La., March 15.—This was a day for Huggins's veteran pitchers to show their wares. Mays. Shawkey and quinn were called on for more pitching than at any time since reporting, and Harry Harper as well. Mays, Quinn and Harper pitched in the practice game of six innings, six innings in a hot, sweltering afternoon, and when the day's work was over everybody was tired, for it was a long grind.

Cusses more continuously than his stance. By this he means merely the position of his feet. If he sticks one foot out too far he knows that the ball will derive to the thickest underbrush that borders the left of the fairway. Should he advance the other foot too much he realizes that the fiendish globule will dart at an acute angle to clear the fence at the right of the course. When the duffer starts to arrange his feet he feels like a centipede.

Jim Corbett says that to become a champion Bob Martin must stand differently and learn footwork. It was footwork that made Corbett a champion. The first thing taught in boxing or fencing is the proper position of the feet. It is the first thing taught in the crouching start for a running race. There was a pitcher who almost lost a job in the big leagues because he shifted his feet when he pitched a curve ball. Some football players tip off the direction long grind.

Another holdout came into the fold of a play in the same manner. An experienced boxer frequently keeps his

used.

Pipp, Meusel and McNaily were on the second team, at first, third and second, tespectively, and Quinn and Harper pitched for that team. The score was a tie, 9 to 9, with free hitting and a tie, 9 to 9, with free hitting and a the man the oath."

Talk of "sworn testimony" in certain baseball matters makes us think of something a man said some years ago. Along about 500 B. C. a guy named the man the oath." Talk of "sworn testimony" in certain baseball matters makes us think of something a man said some years ago. Along about 500 B. C. a guy named

Don't whisper it; but tell it loud in Ascalon and Gath; Proclaim it from Beersheba unto Dan; From New York to San Francisco Say that Stanislaus Zbyszko

Is most certainly a grand old man.

## A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY.

Few would expect an analysis of crowds from Jess Willard, but the last time he was in New York Jess indulged in a bit of philosophy. "The rooter at a championship fight," said Jess, "is always torn by two

emotions. He has a great regard for a champion and will, therefore, start in by lustily cheering the title holder. At the same time he usually has an inner desire to see a champion beaten, so that he can afterward brag to his friends

If McGraw's pitchers can pitch as well as his catchers can catch the Giants should have a highly satisfactory season. Mac has plenty of strength

Big Bill Tilden predicts a real Japanese peril in the Davis Cup matches. It is interesting to note that he considers Kumagae and Shimidzu the most

he had the better of the batters, but his arm felt a bit stiff and heavy in the third. All he did then was to toss the ball up and he had some loose support from the weary athletes.

Hoffman, like Ruth, made three hits, but Hoffman's were longer than the Babe's. The catcher tapped for two triples and a single. His hitting has been hard all spring. The old battery of Mays and Schang filled in the points for the regulars. It was the first game Schang has been in as a Yankee. He handled himself as if close to playing form right now and hit with his customary vigor.

It is interesting to note that he considers Kumagae and Shimidzu the most formidable of all the invaders.

A LITTLE MORE FOOTBALL.

There is no finer game than football. It requires brains, speed, strength and courage. It can be used to develop the best in a boy. It never should be conducted in such fashion as to suggest to a boy's mind that it is all right to deal off the bottom of the deck if he can get away with it.

When two college elevens face each other they do so under certain rules that have been agreed upon. Wilfully to break one of these rules is consistent neither with the honor of the player nor with the honor of the university game form right now and hit with his customary vigor. ent neither with the honor of the player nor with the honor of the university which he represents. This coesn't mean that a man cannot play as hard and fiercely as he is capable of claying. Such an interferer as Tack Hardwick of seeker of thrills. tomary vigor.

Meusel was quite nimble and active Harvard never had to slug a man to put him out of a play.

## Dodgers Are Humiliated by Browns by 17-3 Score

American Leaguers Make 21 Hits, Five of Which Are

Frank Baker sene word that he was seaving to-day for Shreveport. He will be here when the regulars return from their invasion of southern Louisians.

Nine big, husky warriors eprawled out the same time on the roof of the dugout would have made an interesting picture for a sketch entitled "Yankees in Training," but, then, it was a hot day and the dugout was in the shade.

Pitcher Tom Sheehan's arm hasn't been sore, but it ham't been sore, and he has been nursing it carefully. It is better, and will be ready soon for him to go back to the mound.

BOSTON SEXTET LOSES.

Special Despatch to The New York Human. Bosroon, March Id.—Boston Athletic Association lost the first game of the collection of swats were five home runs. Special Despatch to The New York Human. Bosroon, March Id.—Boston Athletic Association lost the first game of the last two minutes of the overtime sersion, when Winters, taking a pass from Debernard, counted, followed by a second goal by Stewart. The teams were tied at 2 all at the end of the regulation distance.

DONOGHUE DANGEROUSLY ILL

Joseph F. Donoghue, at one time champion lee skater of the world, is lying dangerously ill at the New York Hospital with an acute attack of kidney trouble. There are but slim hopes for his recovery. The exchampion was settled to-day, when handers shappion of Boston of the Campions of the Donoghue, at one time champion fee skater of the world, is lying dangerously ill at the New York Hospital with an acute attack of kidney trouble. There are but slim hopes for his recovery. The exchampion was taken to the hospital about ten days ago, where he has been under the care of Dr. R. Williams.

FANYARID'S FOOL TOURNEY ENDS.

Special Despatch to The New York Hessats. CAMBERIDIGE, Mass., March 15.—The sub-flux of contact the large of the policy. The section of the provided to the first hospital to the first hospital

six of the wallops were made in succes-sion. Lamar and Neis each had a good

against the champions, and was found \_\_\_\_\_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ TEARHERE-

**GIANTS KNOCK 22** HITS AND WIN. 28-1 FOR A PACING MARE

Against Aviation Team.

are a fine lot of filers. This was den. For the seven-year-old sidewheeler demonstrated to the side splitting satisfaction of a full house over at the aviation of a full house over at the aviation grounds this afternoon when the tion grounds this afternoon when the \$9,800, which was the best figure of the retary of the organization. W. M. Hal-Glants engaged the cloud explorers in two days' sale. The daughter of Walter

tion grounds this afternoon when the Glants engaged the cloud explorers in their annual crosscountry run. The New Yorks outpointed the aviators by the tidy score of 28 to 1, but that isn't telling even the half of it.

The flying outfielders ran themselves ragged chasing the Glants' hits and the Glants dashed themselves weary circling the hassocks, collecting a total of 22 swats for 38 bases. But a good time was had by all and at the close the Kelly Field aggregation confided to John McGraw that they had not expected to win anyway. They found balm aplenty in the fact that they had scored—and on a home run, too. The here of this exploit was a clouting sky piercer by exploit was a clouting sky piercer by The best prices vesterfay were:

\$3,800, which was the best figure of the two days' sale. The daughter of Walter two days' sale. The daughter of the woodays' sale. The daughter of two days' sale. The daughter of Walter of the Carpanias is to the parket of the Dark two days' sale. The daughter of Walter of the Parket way Driving Club and is a breeder, owner, trainer and driver of trotting horses widely known in harness racing. Mr. Halsted is president of the Parket way Driving Club and is a breeder, owner, trainer and driver of tro

With Douglas getting three hits it may be imagined what some of the others id did to the long suffering horsehide, the winded Kelly outfielders and the altogether too nible fingered infielders. And yet the several thousand air service men who crowded around the diamond took it all good naturedly and never let up in their attempts to josh the Giants.

There was one New York player whose hitting success met with the entire satisfaction of the service men. He was big Ed Brown. The outfielder played at Kelly Field before he joined the San Antonio club last season and was a prime Kelly Field before he joined the San An-tonio club last season and was a prime favorite with the filers. Brown was the kingpin hitter, with a couple of three baggers and a brace of singles. In a fifth time at bat he got to first on an er-ror. Kelly, another former representa-tive of Kelly Field, which, by the way, was not named after him, got a single,

as not named after nim, got a single-double and a triple.

The Glants accounted for just one ome run and that went to Davy Ban-roft in the fifth inning. Dave also got single. With the nome players con-ibuting thirteen errors it was not very cliquity for the Glants to make their.

difficulty for the Giants to make their way around.

Do not get the impression that the Giants kept trying to rub in it. As a matter of fact, they kept hitting at the bad ones, but as luck would have it they that could not rise anything. After bad ones, but as luck would have it they just could not miss anything. After awhile the fielders began to loaf, but even that did the Kelly Fielders little good. In the third Burns gave an exhibition of catching files one handed, with his back turned to them. He missed the first one by a hair, but got the second one immediately afterward and sent the crowd into hysteries. Yes, it was a rowd into hysterics. Yes, it was a

great day.

In all, twenty-one Giants took part in the shindig. Before the so-called game the New York party was entertained at luncheon and while the baseball affair was in progress one of the stunt filers gave an exhibition which was hair raising enough to satisfy the most exacting

	Seeker of thrills.  The batting order and score:	
i		
	GIANTS. Burns, If. Bancroft, If., ss. Gross, ss. Frisch, 2b.	KELLY FIELD Clifford, cf. Davis, Co. McDonrid, 3b. IFrizell, 3b.
	Monroe, 2b. Young, rf. Walker, rf. Kelly, 1b. King, 1b.	Holder, c-   White, c.   Knowlan, If,   Collins, rf,   McCalg, rf.
	Brown, cf. Spencer, cf. Rapp, 3b. Grimes, Sb.	Jackson, rf. Green, as. Sutton, 1b. Cano, p.
	Genzales, c. Henline, c. Douglas, p. Garten, p. Voigt, p.	Parks, p. Southern p. Swanner, p.
	*White	

## Itinerary of Second Team.

This morning McGraw made public th itinorary of the second team, which will start a long tour at Waxahachie against the White Sox on Saturday and Sunday. The seconds will play through Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Ten-nesses. The schedule is as follows: BROWN NINE TAKES OPENER. PROVIDENCE, March 15.—Brown University baseball team defeated the alumni in the first game of the season, 8 to 1. The playing of Captain Knight Oden and Tans for Brown and Hall for Team: 3, Knoxville, Tenn.; 7, Maywelle Tenn.; 8, Morristown, Tenn.; 7, Maywelle Tenn.; 8, Morristown, Tenn.; 8, Noxville, Tenn.; 7, Maywelle Tenn.; 8, Morristown, Tenn.; 8, Noxville, Tenn.; 8, Morristown, Tenn.; 9, Morristown, Te

FARM AND GARDEN.

special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

for only one run and two hits. In the

ninth inning the Browns scored their last four tailles off Miljus, Jacobson, Williams and Burwell making home runs. The score:

FARM AND GARDEN.

## GARDEN GUIDE-FREE Burpee's Annual is a complete guide to the vegetable and flower garden. It tells the plain truth about the best seeds that grow. If you are interested in gardening, Burpee's Annual will be mailed to you free. Just tear out this coupon and fill in your name below. Burpee's Seeds W. ATLEE BURPEE Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia. Please send me a free copy of Grow Burpee's Annual. NAME. R.D. ORST. Town STATE

- - TEAR HERE - -

# RECORD PRICE PAID

Even Douglas Makes Three Grace Direct, 2;00 1-2, Brings Singles in Three Times at Bat | \$9,800 Under the Hammer at Close of Garden Sale.

The highest price ever paid for a Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Ducing mare at auction was realized yes-San Antonio, Tex., March 15.—As terday at the Pasig-Tipton Company's

Jim Corbett says that to become a champion Bob Martin must stand differently and learn footwork. It was footwork that made Corbett a champion the feet the first thing taught in boxing or fending is the proper position of the feet. It is the first thing taught in the counciling start for a running race. There is a play in the same manner. An experienced boxer frequently keeps his gaze upon an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are gaze upon an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet when an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet when an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet with an analysis of the feet when an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet when an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet when an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet with a same manner. An experienced boxer frequently keeps his gaze upon an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet with a same manner. An experienced boxer frequently keeps his gaze upon an opponent's feet. It might almost be said that all sports are of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with a same and accounted for recars' fine of the feet with n. N. Y. Loose, Brookly 2,000
co Guy. 2:004, ch. s. (11), by Guy
llion: W. H. Leese, Brooklyn, N. Y. 6,200
th Worthy, b. f. (2), by Guy Axorthy: Brook Farm, Chester, N. Y. 7,500
s Talbott (2), 2:214, b. f. (3), by
Malcolm Forbes; Harry A. Nevers 1,350
ko. 2:114, br. E. (7), by Slilko; A.
Drinkwater, Hackensack, N. J.
875
e Tramp, 2:2634, b. m. (6), by
rampfast; S. B. Gray, St. Johns,
B. 620

Davis Tennis Cup

San Francisco, March 15.—
The Davis cup, emblematic of the tennis championship of the world, arrived here to-day from Australia in the steamship Sonoma's specie tank. The cup will be taken to New York for display at the head-quarters of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.
The cup was won by R. Norris

1:13. Also ran-Whiligan, Countees and shee Kruter.

Fifth Race.—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; about one and one-sixteenth miles; purse \$300. Cockroach, 120 (Howard), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 5 to 5, won; Counterbalance, 120 (Misk), 4 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Susan M., 110 (Erickson), out, third, Time, 1:56 4-5. Also ran-Captain Hodge, Rebo, Terrible Miss and Corydon.

Weather clear; track heavy.

## HAVANA ENTRIES.

If Adico Guy, 2:60%, ch. s. (11), by Guy
Dillon: W. H. Leese, Brooklyn, N. Y. 6,200
Edith Worthy, b. f. (2), by Guy Ax
worthy; Brook Farm, Chester, N. Y. 7,500
Miss Talbott (2), 2:21%, b. f. (3), by
J. Maicolan Forbes; Harry A. Novers 1,350
Ajayko, 2:11%, br. g. (7), by Silko; A.
D. Drikwalter, Hackensack, N. J.
June Tramp, 2:26%, b. m. (6), by
Trampfast, S. B. Gray, St. Johns,
N. B.
Azora Axworthy, 2:60%, b. m. (13),
by Bale Axworthy, 2:60%, b. m. (13),
by Bale Axworthy, B. J. Alkensade.
Harvester; A. J. Wilson, Boston,
Comb. M. C. H. Leary, New York,
Comb. M. Leese, D. (2), by The
Ro; C. H. Leary, New York,
Dar Hysl, D. S. (1), by Silko;
D. S. Butter, Mount Kisco.
D. S. Butter

will send representatives to the in meer at Cambridge May 27-18.

# Arrives in America

The cup was won by R. Norris Williams and William T. Tilden 2d

## TROTTING OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

SIROCCO'S THIRD

MacComber Castoff Beats a Small Field Over the Six Furlong Route.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, March 15 .- Sirocco, with Pickens in the saddle, won the Claiming Handicap, a six furlong sprint, at victory of the meeting.

The summaries:

The summaries:

First Race—Purse \$700; two-year-olds, maidens; four furiongs. Trumpet Call, 114 (Kelsay), 3 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 6, win: Hyeres, 114 (Smith), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Lotta G., 111 (Goodwine), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 0:49. Also ran—Ostelle, Naomi K., Facenda, Bounce, Margaret Nash, Fannie White, Califa and Cuba Enchante.

Second Race.—Furse \$700; three-year-olds; claiming; five and a half furiongs. Harp of the North, 99 (Parrish), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 8, won; Get Em. 110 (Smith), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Talent, 110 (Flokens), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 4-5, Also ran—Lotta Speed, Jim Fogg, Black Pat, Kayman, Flew High, Kathleen K., Lyrie and Our Jack.

Third Race.—Furse \$900; three-year-olds and upward; claiming handicap; six furiongs, Sirocco, 106 (Fickens), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, won; Black Prince, 99 (Penman), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second: The Blue Duke, 109 (Kelsay), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:131-5. Also ran—Princess Myrtle, Betty J., Guaranteed and Assumption.

Princess Myrice, Betty J., Guaranteed and Assumption. —Purse \$700; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards. Plantarede, 198 (Dominick), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, won: Eoher-ma-Breena, 108 (Francis), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Sentry, 199 (Kelsay, 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:45-25, Also ran-Helen Lucas, Velia, Leinster, Pokey B., Ford and King Ozi.

Lucas, Vella, Leinster, Pokey B., Ford and King Osl.

Fifth Race.—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards. Big Idea, 102 (Burns), 5 to 2, even snd 1 to 2, won; Sir William Johnson, 108 (Smith), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Lady Hester, 101 (Fields), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:45. Also ran—Hope, Slitetto, Midred, Eleoronel and Double Eye. Slitet Race.—Purse \$700; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards. Ava R., 99 (Penman), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Doiph, 108 (Kelsay), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Litholick, 105 (Smith), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 aid 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Also ran—dellison, Chimera, Clip, Pomerene and Hocnir.

## MR. CLYDE'S RACING PLANK.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—Thomas Clyde, one of the largest stockholders in the one of the largest stockholders in the Pimilco race track, appeared at the office of the State Rading Commission to-day with a new proposition. He submitted a written memorandum for the adoption by the commission of a plan under which the race track managers might make their own rules for racing and submit them, along with their applications for license.

But this was not all, for Mr. Clyde

plications for license.

But this was not all, for Mr. Clyde
next proceeded to surprise Commissioner
E. Clay Timanus and Secretary J. Ferdinand Hayward with the assertion that
the delegation by the commission of its YALE'S TRACK DATES.

NEW HAVEN, March 15.—The Yale tract schedule, made public to-day, includes meet with Princeton at Princeton on May 7, and Harvard here on May 14. The Blue also



We know it's hard to keep your eye off our Spring suits and over-

But we also want you to see our new Spring shirts. Hard to say which will tickle you most, the modest prices or the new Spring patterns.

At the bottom we begin at the top-

\*Composite Derbies, a composite of our most becoming blocks.

\*Registered Trademark. ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Broadway Corners"

Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave.



BINOCULARS omplete with solid cowhide least ase. The famous 'LEITZ' binocc firand New), of a quality that and microscopic inspection.

# WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

To achieve his ambition, Mr. Wills has brought to fruition in the Wills Sainte Claire, not only his twenty-five years' experience as a motor car engineer, but his knowledge as a metallurgist and mechanical chemist.

It is significant that the Wills Sainte Claire is constructed ot Mo-lyb-den-um steel which Mr. Wills himself developed and

It is significant that in the Wills Sainte Claire, Mr. Wills has eighteen basic patents.

We shall not attempt to describe the unique characteristics or revolutionizing principles that have made possible the achievement of Mr. Wills' ambition in this motor car.

The Wills Sainte Claire must be seen, driven, experienced, in order adequately to be appreciated. This we invite you to do.

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EDWIN B. JACKSON, President 1874 Broadway

New York



We live and build in Marysville